Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
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Teetering title hopes

Despite 22 points from Trent Whiting, the BYU men's basketball team fell to Utah — and, at the same time, may have lost a chance at the conference crown.

page 6

Worldfest 2001

photo illustration by brody larson and sara giles

By Clarence Tang
clarence@byu.edu
Senior Staff Reporter

They leave their families and travel hundreds, often thousands, of miles to get a college education. They come from diverse heritages and cultures. They add color to what would otherwise be a monochromatic campus; nonetheless, they go largely unnoticed.

They are BYU's international students, and this week they have their chance to shine.

Worldfest, BYU's annual, week-long, international extravaganza, starts Tuesday, Feb. 27 at noon with opening ceremonies at the Garden Court in the Wilkinson Student Center. The opening event will be preceded by a traditional dragon march from the Marriott Center to the WSC immediately following the Forum.

At the opening ceremonies, Provo City Mayor Lewis Billings is expected to declare March International Month in Provo.

"We hold a reception in conjunction with this week at city hall and invite international students from any of the colleges around Utah Valley," he said. "We want people to feel that ... government approachable and we're here to serve."

Billings, who served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Japan, himself has a great appreciation for other cultures. Two years ago, he appointed a multicultural council to help Provo City promote an awareness of the positive aspects of different cultures.

"We believe we have an unusual community in that we have a greater percentage of our people who have been exposed to some element of the international community than any other," Billings said. "BYU has a tremendous international student community."

The purposes of International Month and Worldfest coincide nicely.

"The main purpose for Worldfest is to provide an opportunity for cultural exchange between the U.S. population and the international community," said Enoc Q. Flores, director of BYU international services.

Worldfest 2001 includes a concert, a fashion show, a talent show, a dance featuring the live band Salsa Brava and an international forum, "Peace in the Middle East: Is It Possible?" held in conjunction with the Kennedy Center for International Studies.

The forum, which will be held at 2 p.m. in 238 HRCB immediately following the opening ceremonies, will feature a panel of four Palestinian students moderated by James Toronto, associate professor of Arabic and Islamic studies at BYU.

"The theme of Worldfest has to do with peace and harmony in the world, so to begin with an intellectual forum addressing the problem of peace in the Middle East I think is an appropriate way to begin," said Ted Okawa, international student advisor.

Along with daily shows at noon in the Garden Court, booths showcasing over 35 countries represented in BYU's student body will be open each day in the WSC Garden Court from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"You've heard the whole idea that the world is our campus — well this is the time that we actually bring the world to our campus," said Emma Hernandez, president of the International Student Association. "This is the culminating celebration in the school year for international students."

Worldfest has a far wider reach than just BYU's international students, though.

"Every year, children from public schools go through and visit the booths with a two-pocket passport we provide," Flores said. "They collect informational sheets on each country and stamps they can put in their passports."

Flores said that between 1,000 and 2,000 public school students participate every year.

For BYU students, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday night provide perfect date opportunities, Okawa said.

Wednesday evening, a concert featuring well-known LDS performers will be presented in the WSC Ballroom.

The concert also includes songs written by Masa Fukuda, 24, from Osaka, Japan, majoring in media music.

worldfest ▶ page 2

Highlights of the Week

Tuesday

- Opening Ceremonies, noon, Garden Court, Wilkinson Student Center, BYU campus
- International Lecture: "Peace in the Middle East: Is It Possible?" 238 HRCB, BYU campus
- Mayor's Reception for international students, 4 to 5 p.m., Provo City Hall

Wednesday

- Noon Show, Garden Court, WSC, BYU campus
- Consulate Reception, 3 to 4:30 p.m., 3228 WSC
- International Concert: "The Power Within," 7 p.m., WSC Ballroom, BYU campus, admission free

Thursday

- Noon Show, Garden Court, WSC, BYU campus
- International Fashion Show and Banquet, 6:30 p.m. (fashion show at 7:30 p.m.), WSC Ballroom, BYU campus, $8 in advance, $12 at the door

Friday

- Noon Show, Garden Court, WSC, BYU campus
- Food Fest, 6 to 9 p.m., Garden Court, BYU campus
- International Talent Show and Dance (featuring the band Salsa Brava), 7 p.m. (dance at 9 p.m.), WSC Ballroom, BYU campus, $3 in advance, $5 at the door

CAMPUS

...Net wins ...al award ...st online

...winner is ... BYU ...again.
...d consecutive year, ...us been recognized ...college online news ...e nation. NewsNet ... 2001 EPpy award ...e Editor & Publisher ...l Interactive News... ...nference & Trade ...ras.
... conference marks ...e the EPpy has been ... a collegiate level ...sNet has won it all

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... said he attributes ...ril three-peat to the ...n's constant innova...

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...NewsNet became the ...organization in the ...physically combine ...oast and print news...

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... we do have an inte... ...ewsroom, everyone ...ributes to NewsNet ... credit for this. The ... a conglomeration of ... we do at NewsNet," ...
...s managed by a Web ... three associate Web ...long with a class of ...orters.

— Ali Anderson

STATE

...er charged ...disorderly ...uct on road

... — Provo Police Sgt. ... K. Meyer, 52, was ...Friday with disorderly ... an infraction punish... ... $750 fine.
...and Sam M. Clayson, ...anish Fork, were both ...ard pickup trucks west ... Route 189 near Deer ...eservoir on Jan. 17. ...tried to pass Clayson, ...on tried to prevent that ...g into the second west... ...ine, the officer's attor... ...ichael Esplin, said

...drivers passed and ... in front of each other ...mes before they finally ...f the road near Bridal ...s and started fighting, ...g to a Utah Highway ...port.

— Associated Press

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... Watch KBYU-TV news
...ANNEL 11, 5:30 P.M.
...http://newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

4 teens alive after night lost in canyon

HUNTSVILLE, Weber County — Four Connecticut teen-agers who took a wrong turn at Powder Mountain ski area spent a frigid night in an isolated canyon before walking out.

Authorities feared the snowboarders got caught in an avalanche late Friday afternoon that sent several vehicles colliding or sliding off the resort's access road, which closed for two hours.

But none of the teens was found in the 40-foot-wide, 10-inch deep avalanche. It wasn't until 9:30 a.m. Saturday that the teens were found, cold and hungry but safe and healthy, leaving a right-hand fork of Wolf Creek Canyon.

Ski patrollers checking for avalanches spotted the teens as they walked onto Route 158, the steep road that runs nearly to the top of 9,000-foot Powder Mountain.

Daily Herald owner buys Spanish Fork paper

SPANISH FORK — Pulitzer Newspapers Inc., the owner of The Daily Herald, announced that it has acquired the weekly Spanish Fork Press from J-Mart Publishing. Terms of the purchase were not disclosed.

J-Mart Publishing is owned by Lane Henderson, editor and publisher of the Spanish Fork Press, who will work with Pulitzer until this summer when he departs for Italy and a three-year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"This paper has been my life," Henderson said. "It has been very rewarding being part of the community."

The Spanish Fork Press circulates about 2,500 copies.

Powell advises lift of Israeli ban

ISRAEL — Endorsing a Palestinian demand, Secretary of State Colin Powell urged Israel on Sunday to lift an economic "siege" of the West Bank and Gaza as soon as possible.

The constraints, which include a ban on Palestinian workers going to their jobs in Israel and the withholding of tax revenues, do nothing to improve the security situation, Powell said after a two-hour meeting with Yasser Arafat at his headquarters.

"If people are not able to get to their jobs, they become more frustrated," Powell said later Sunday as he flew to Kuwait from Jordan. "Frustration leads to anger and then anger to violence."

Israel, in an effort to stem attacks on its soldiers and civilians, is using economic pressure as well as firepower. Peace talks have been shelved, and Powell said it will be a long time before they resume.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. crashes into wall

ROCKINGHAM, NC — In a wreck that looked frighteningly similar to the one that killed his father, Dale Earnhardt Jr. crashed into the wall on the first lap of the Dura Lube 400 on Sunday.

He was bruised but not seriously injured, limping away from the accident to an ambulance that took him to the track medical center.

"Somebody got into me," Earnhardt Jr. told his team over the radio. "I was really ready to go racing. We'll be all right, guys."

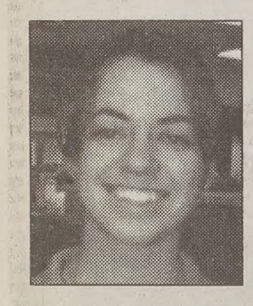
On a rainy day filled with tributes to Dale Earnhardt, his son was tapped from behind and slammed into the wall between turns 3 and 4 shortly after a moment of silence to remember The Intimidator. The elder Earnhardt was killed when he hit the wall on the final turn of the Daytona 500 last Sunday.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 48 as of 5 p.m.		
Low 28		
Precipitation Yesterday 0"	Cloudy	Cloudy
Month to date 0.23"	High 44	High 39
Year to date 16.93"	Low 27	Low 21

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.

— Proverbs 3:5-6

Lynne Caldwell, 23, a graphics design major from Midway, likes this scripture because "This verse says so much in so few words and at any point in time it is very applicable."

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

News (801)378-2957
Advertising (801)378-4591

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Monday

Soapbox 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. in the WSC quad.

Eating Disorders Awareness Week

Tuesday

Forum will feature Larry V. Shumway from the Department of Humanities at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

"Overcoming Obstacles: Stories of Recovery from Anorexia and Bulimia" BYU students who have recovered from eating disorders will speak at 7 p.m. in 3228 WSC.

Wednesday

"The Taste of Sunrise" will be performed by BYU's YoungCompany in the Margetts Theatre at 7:30 p.m. through March 10. No showings on Sundays or Mondays. Tickets are $6 ($2 off with BYU I.D.) Call 378-4322 for tickets.

"Why Diets Don't Work" discussion by Stacey Prince at 11 a.m. in 3223 WSC.

"Secrets: Eating Disorders Among Friends" discussion by Marlene Williams at noon in 3223 WSC.

"Jazz as an Expression of American Culture" by Loren Schoenberg, an adjunct professor at the Juilliard and Manhattan Schools of Music at noon in 283 HRCB.

Live at the Terrace Entertainment about the Winter Olympics at noon in the WSC Terrace.

Thursday

The Belarussian Wind Octet will perform in the Madsen Recital Hall 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 ($2 off with BYU I.D.) and are available at 378-4322.

"Be Kind to Your Body: Yoga, Stretching, and Meditation" presentation at 11 a.m. by LaNae Valentine in 3223 WSC.

"Wholeness: Body, Mind and Spirit" presentation by Barbara Lockhart at noon in 3223 WSC.

Friday

Living Legends will be performing today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets $10 ($2 off with BYU I.D.) To purchase tickets, call 378-4322.

Live at the Terrace Entertainment by the Folk Music Ensemble at noon in the WSC Terrace.

The Daily Universe

It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

Worldfest

from page 1

One of those songs, "It Just Takes Love," has been nominated to be the theme song for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

"It's a pop song, and uses a choir of 1621 elementary students," Fukuda said. "I collaborated with a Nashville writer, Jeannine Lasky, and I told her my idea and she helped me with the lyrics."

Not all the children will perform in the concert, but all were involved in recording a CD of the music which will be sung that evening.

"The concert is called 'The Power Within,' like the CD. It's about children all over the world uniting in peace and love," said Brenda Wadley, international student advisor. "So we'll have these guest vocalists out front and then children from the various schools in Utah County who will be singing these wonderful songs that Masa wrote."

The fashion show and banquet on Thursday are the high point of the week, Okawa said. In the fashion show, students representing different countries show off their traditional dress, and some perform dances or songs.

Worldfest runs from Feb. 27 to Mar. 2. All events take place either in the Garden Court or in the WSC Ballroom. For more information, call International Services at 378-2695.

Do not be afraid of opposition. Remember a kite rises against, not with, the wind.
-- Hamilton Mabie

"A great man is always willing to be little."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."
– Martin Luther King, Jr.

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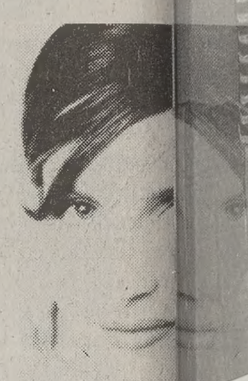

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WORLD FEST 2001
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International Forum:
Peace in the Middle East
Is it possible?
Tuesday, Feb 27 -- 2:00 PM 238 HRC
The Panel Includes:
Dr. James Toronto -- Associate Professor of Arabic and Islamic Studies
Enass Timah-- President of the BYU Arabic Club, (West Bank)
Adnan Abed -- Vice President of the BYU Arabic Club, (Gaza)
Admission Free

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I cannot be; but I can see the sharp sting of honey, and I c
taste the sunrise."
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our hears and minds beyond the barriers of communication, and remind us that the need for family, h
home, and belonging echoes within us all.
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ds to get Olympic opportunities

t Sage Creek Elementary School celebrate the begin- Olympic countdown with their own torch run.

By Megan Moncivais
moncivais@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It starts as a triple combination into a back spin, with a perfect landing.

No one has seen anything quite like it.

The air is thick with anticipation.

Finally, the judges are ready. And the winner receives a perfect score, with cheers erupting from the crowd.

Taking a day to watch Olympic ice-skating is something very few children get to do during school hours.

In Utah, kids of all ages have this opportunity thanks to the upcoming Winter Games.

Judy Stanfield, director of education programs for the Salt Lake City Olympic Committee, believes Utah is one of the first states to offer such a variety of programs involving students with the Olympics.

"All over the state, kids will have a wonderful Olympic experience," she said.

Several SLOC programs give Utah students a chance to learn and even experience some of the spirit of the Olympic competition.

According to Stanfield, over 100,000 kids have attended Olympic practice events since September, such as ice-skating, hockey and snowboarding events.

The SLOC organized the education program to give kids an "opportunity to remember this once-in-a-lifetime event for the rest of their lives," Stanfield said.

Sheri Sohm, an education coordinator for SLOC, agrees Utah is unique in its activities for young people.

"We've done more than usual for the Olympics here," Sohm said. "We're glad to provide this Olympic experience for the kids."

Some elementary schools decided to take teaching tactics into their own hands, and added programs to those already in place from SLOC.

Joan Foote, a third-grade teacher at Sage elementary in Springville, and also the SLOC liaison for the school, implemented a torch run for the kids.

"We spaced the run through the school and the kids ran through the halls to the gym, where we had a countdown. It was really fun," Foote said.

Teachers at Barnett Elementary in Payson decided to form a choir to show their appreciation of the Olympic games.

Linda Matthews, a third-grade teacher at Barnett, and also their Olympic liaison, said forming these new activities helps students become more aware of the Olympic events.

As well as giving kids a chance to attend practice games, SLOC started a "Commemorative Pin Program," which gives students a chance to design a pin that could eventually be sold during the Games.

"It's good for the kids to learn the art skills involved," Matthews said.

Department of Energy gives students advice

By Andrea Ludlow
andrea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Turn it off, switch it off, or unplug it.

Students, reacting to months of expensive gas and electric bills, are giving greater heed to this bit of advice given by the U.S. Department of Energy.

After a few months of reading and hearing about it, BYU students, along with the rest of Utah's residents, are seeing the effects of California's energy crisis on their monthly utility bills.

"I think it's a little outrageous," said Jenny Sato, 20, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in marriage, family and human development. "We are college students struggling to make ends meet."

Sato said she keeps her apartment lights off whenever possible and has decreased the use of her dishwasher, but her utility bills have nonetheless increased this winter.

The newsletter, sent out with Questar Gas' February bills, attributes the recent increase of natural gas prices to "typical supply and demand factors."

More specifically, the national demand for gas and electricity has increased, but the supply, until recently, has remained stagnant.

This increased demand, according to the report, can be attributed to such factors as unusually cold temperatures, increased home construction and increased use of natural gas as a fuel for electricity generation.

Giving consumers additional cause for dismay, a report released Feb. 6 by the Energy Information Administration projected a 50 percent increase this winter in residential natural gas prices.

Despite controversy and complaint, prices in Utah, when compared to other states, are comparatively low. According to the EIA Natural Gas Annual Report, the price of natural gas for residential consumers in Utah was the eighth cheapest in the nation in 1999.

Although Utah prices are cheaper than those in other states, Julie Stoker, 21, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in marriage, family and human development, is determined to avoid any unnecessary utility fees. Stoker and her roommates have developed a unique strategy to keep their gas bills low this winter.

"We don't turn on our heat at all," she said. "We just bundle up with blankets and sweaters."

Students who want to keep their electricity and gas turned on, however, have little choice but to pay their bills, whether cheap or expensive.

Brionne Alvord, 19, a junior from West Jordan, majoring in zoology, said, "I want to stay warm, so I guess I'll pay whatever it takes."

comes under attack

lden
sroom.byu.edu
aff Writer

legislative working , Rep. Matt Throck- Springville, thought he the proverbial light at he tunnel.

t turned out to be an train Friday when a onsoring to give semi- manufacturers a criti- ak came under heavy curate and deceitful, in ate.

ould be a no-brainer," rton said. "It's really "

s Senate sponsor, Sen. mble, R-Provo, called an "eleventh-hour sab-

no one has claimed lity for the attack that he House Republican greed-upon position.

e rumors indicate that Mike Leavitt, who has arse trying to attract Silicon Valley firms to estrated the maneuver.

ious that every item on as an objection that the raised with me," said Senate sponsor, Sen.

Bramble referred to was e memo, distributed on floor under the stamp heryl Allen, R-Bounti-

ied six problem areas n the bill's "deceiving" — a required cost esti- pared by non-partisan analysts.

The disputed note says the tax cut would only cost the state $62,500 in lost revenue during the first year, and just over $600,000 by 2005.

The memo says that amount could balloon to between $10 or $15 million annually.

Allen apologized on the House floor for creating a stir with the memo, claiming she wasn't its author and was unaware of its contents.

"I've circulated things for people for years. The memo made a lot of people upset, but we do that all the time," she said.

Still, she refused to reveal its source.

When asked if the memo was prepared by Raylene Ireland, a member of the Governor's staff who Bramble said was "sitting outside the House chambers" after the debate, Allen refused to comment.

Ireland, however, denied any involvement with the memo.

"I have no association with that bill at all. I'm not a part of any presentation that's been made in favor or in opposition to the bill," she said.

She said that the state tax commission could have prepared the memo, but Tax Commission Executive Director Rodney Marrelli was unaware of it.

"We wouldn't have written a memo," he said.

Bramble cried foul, calling Allen's list of objections a "rumor mill." He said she should have shown it to him before broadcasting it to representatives over the House public address system.

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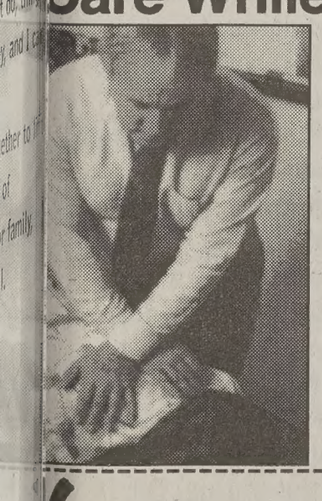

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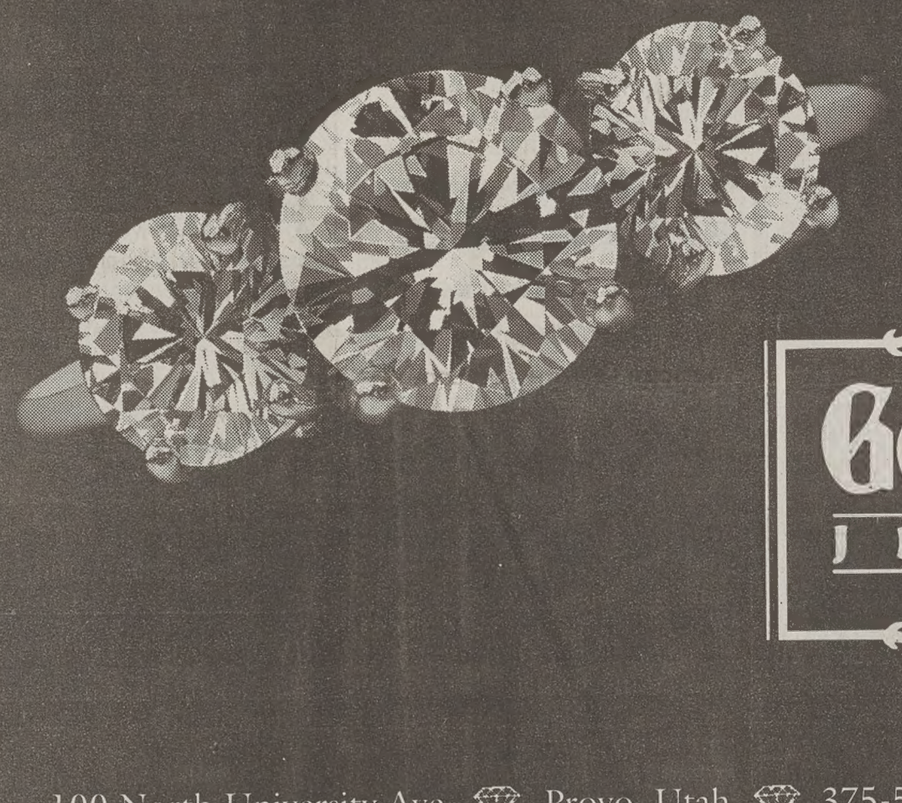

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WORLD FEST 2001
February 27 - March 2
Brigham Young University

Monday
Set Up Cultural Booths
Set up from 9 am - 4:30 pm
WSC Garden Court

Tuesday
Opening Ceremony
Follow the dragon to the opening reception
Noon: Garden Court
International Lecture
Peace in the Middle East?
2–3 pm: 238 HRCB
Mayor's Reception
4–5 pm: City Hall

Wednesday
Noon Show: Garden Court
Consulate Reception
3-4:30 pm: 3228 WSC
International Concert
The Power Within
7 pm: WSC Ballroom

Thursday
Noon Shows -- Garden Court
Activites will include dances, songs and international music.
International Fashion Show and Banquet
6:30 pm: Banquet
7:30 pm: Fashion Show
WSC Ballroom
$8 in advance/$12 after Feb 23

Cultural Booths
Open Tuesday through Friday from 9 am - 4:30 pm
For Information call 378-2695
Tickets available at the Ticket Office (3326 WSC) or the International Services Office (1351 WSC)

Friday
Noon Show: Garden Court
Food Fest:
Garden Court 6 - 9 pm
International Showcase and Dance
7 pm: Free International Showcase
9 pm: Dance/Live Band
"Salsa Brava"--WSC Ballroom
$3 in advance/$5 at the door

Students return to Y as faculty

By Mary Morley
morley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

While it was BYU's Center for Entrepreneurship that registered the trademark "Learn, Earn, Return," BYU alumni seem have taken the motto to heart.

Former BYU students are returning to teach or work at BYU.

According to University Communications, over 61 percent of all full-time faculty at BYU have at least one BYU degree.

In departments such as religious education, the percentage of professors with at least one degree from BYU can reach into the 90s, according to faculty information listed in the 2000-2001 BYU Undergraduate Catalog.

So why have so many former BYU students returned to their alma mater? The reasons vary for each person.

John Stohlton, a professor of ancient scripture, left his law practice to come back to BYU when he was invited to become vice president to former BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland.

During his time as vice president, Stohlton had the option to teach part time. When he stepped down from his position, he was offered the opportunity to teach full time.

"I was delighted with the opportunity," Stohlton said.

Stohlton said his contact with good, bright and motivated students has made his stay at BYU enjoyable.

BYU's unique environment drew him to the school, he said.

"This is the only place I would have come," he said.

Ross Spencer, a professor of physics, said he always wanted to teach, and he jumped at the chance to teach at BYU.

> **"It's common practice in higher education to not hire your own graduates."**
>
> — Don Able, academic personnel specialist

Spencer wanted to return because he felt he had been treated well at BYU during his time as a student.

However, Spencer said he thinks BYU alumni should get outside experience before returning to teach at BYU.

As BYU faculty have more points of view and broader experience, BYU will become a better place, Spencer said.

The idea that diversity of faculty brings with it a better educational environment is not unusual.

"It's common practice in higher education to not hire your own graduates," said Don Able, academic personnel specialist for BYU.

It is difficult to get hired at BYU with a doctoral degree from BYU, Able said.

This trend can be seen across all departments.

Although over 60 percent of psychology professors have at least one degree from BYU, only about 10 percent have their final degree from BYU, according to faculty information in the 2000-2001 BYU Undergraduate Catalog.

But, the fact that a prospective professor did graduate from BYU does not disqualify that person from being hired, Able said.

"We're looking for the best available person," he said.

ROTC bear clu

By Richard S. Reeve
richard@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Today is the start of the third week of the annual hunt for the BYU Army ROTC teddy bear.

Once a year, the Army ROTC hides a teddy bear somewhere on BYU campus. A clue, written by BYU Army ROTC cadets, is given every Monday for four consecutive weeks in The Daily Universe about where to find the teddy bear.

If you missed last week's clue, call the BYU Army ROTC to obtain the information. Here is the third clue and there is only one more week left. Good luck.

CLUE #3

This is the place that I love to be.
It should be easy to find me.
When I'm not hiding you see,
This is where I would be.

Three days a week I go here,
To work up a sweat,
In my Army PT gear.
Friday morning,
I will give you a test.
Come and take it,
If you are the best.

Just follow the Army,
In their gray and white.
And you will find a clue,
That will help you all right.
See the man with the black
(It has a Gremio on it at tha

Focus of advisement center changes to career, academics

By Erin J. Smith
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Advisement centers are experiencing a change to make them more helpful to students.

A project to integrate career, academic and financial advisement is finally under way, said Aaron Jackson, a former counselor and project leader.

The project team is gathering information from students and advisement centers to develop a system that is more user-friendly, said Jonathon Kau, the solution developer whose academic background is in student development.

The final goal of the project is to have a system that will include human assistance and a Web portal that will help with advising needs, Jackson said.

"This project summarizes the need for a student-centered, student-friendly system," Kau said.

"Every student is different, not just different backgrounds, but different needs. This project gives what will make them succeed."

The project began when the university recognized that students were frustrated in different areas, Jackson said.

Students are frustrated because they don't know what class they should take, or how they are going to pay for graduate school, Jackson said.

This project brings all the different areas together to make it manageable, Jackson said.

Some areas of advising are very unique, such as the ROTC, Kau said.

This project will create a system that will allow for help with these special needs, Kau said.

One problem that is being addressed is making the program more useful to both students and employees, Jackson said.

"Typically, improving it for the students will also improve it for the employees," said Valinda Rose, project manager.

This project allows students to get the level of help they need with minimal frustration, Jackson said.

Students can get the information they need from humans, or they can get it off the Web, Jackson said.

Doug Thayer, the user advocate, is in charge of making sure the model will really be student oriented and practical, Rose said.

Students are expected to be able to enjoy the new method of advising by spring 2002.

Expand your Universe Checkout newsnet.byu.edu

Association aids research

By Noelle On
on@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"Brown Bag" presentations, featuring individual graduate students' research, were started by the BYU Graduate Student Association.

After collecting and analyzing survey data on the needs and concerns of graduate students, the BYUGSA instituted "Brown Bag" presentations as a part of new programs to benefit students.

"A lot of what we're doing now is based on survey data from last year," said Bruce Brewer, the vice president of activities of GSA.

The GSA also started a Graduate Travel Grant, where students can receive funding from the GSA for their trips to conferences to present their research.

The deadline for this semester's Travel Grant application is Feb. 28.

"We've found that many graduate students need funding for these trips," Brewer said.

The program is popular, and finding a candidate could be difficult, according to Cecily Young, the vice president of publications of GSA and a first-year graduate student in English.

"The attention it's gotten from graduate students is amazing," Young said.

There are several factors, however, when deciding which student will be funded for his or her conference trip.

"Basically, the more well known and competitive the conference is, the greater your chance of being accepted," Young said.

Many national conferenc extremely competitive, an professors are trying to ge present their research, " said.

Although the program is new, Young said she ho finalize and revise the re ments of application for the el Grant.

"For July's deadlines, w refine the application proc is still in the trial-and- stage," Young said.

The "Brown Bag" presen are open to all student refreshments are served, L said.

Young said "Brown Bag sentations will be held ap mately once a month and tunities for a Travel Grant offered each semester.

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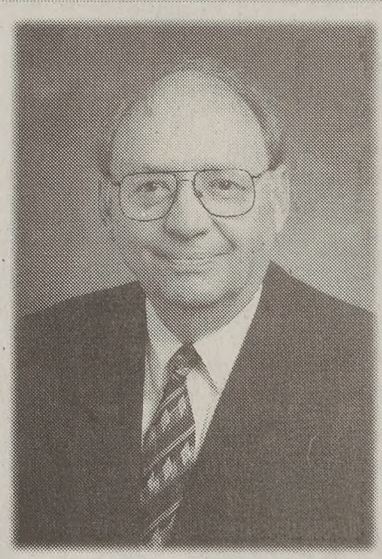


Dr. Larry Shumway

BYU Professor of Humanities and Musicology

Intercultural Education: Music of Other Spheres

For the last 100 years, much work and study has been done to help us understand other cultures and their values. Much information exists on virtually every culture in the world.

The role of educational institutions is to teach students to extract knowledge, wisdom, and understanding from such information, and thus there is ample opportunity to expand their minds and perceptions of what it means to be human in many different cultural settings.

A particularly rich approach to the study of a given people is through their expressive culture—what they have said about themselves through their art, music, dance, drama, and literature. It is here, perhaps, where we are best able to see in them their basic humanity, to see them as human beings with thoughts, hopes, and aspirations similar to ours.

Professor Shumway will discuss and illustrate several strategies for tapping into this rich resource for international understanding.

Dr. Larry V. Shumway is an associate professor of humanities and musicology at BYU with a BA degree from BYU in music education, an MA from Seton Hall University in Asian studies, and a PhD in ethnomusicology from the University of Washington.

He has taught in public schools, taught Japanese, and has done field research in Japan on Shinto ritual music. He has also worked in the United States on traditional American music and in Tonga, where, with others, he has produced video documentaries on music and dance. He is also an old-time fiddler, preserving a five-generation family tradition.

At BYU he has a joint appointment in the Department of Humanities, Classics, and Comparative Literature and the School of Music. He teaches courses in Asian humanities, world music, and the cultural history of Japan. He has served as cultural advisor to the Young Ambassadors and the BYU Folk Dancers on two Asian tours and will direct a second Study Abroad program to Japan this spring. Dr. Shumway is married to Sandra Leece of Dundee, Scotland, and they have six children.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room.

lt Lake Center classes help udents avoid the commute

Christensen
...room.byu.edu
...Staff Writer

...mester, Jeremiah Forest ...ave his home in the Salt ...burb of Sugar House at 8 ...make it to his business ...s in the Tanner Building

...emester is a different ... Forest, 25, from Laguna ...lif., majoring in business ...ent. He now commutes ... BYU's main campus ...e a week and takes two ...sses at BYU's Salt Lake ...free of any additional ...harge.

...emester has been a cake- ...mpared to last semester," ... "The driving killed me ..."

...e of the recent policy ...n tuition allowing stu- ...take classes at both cam- ...ome students' circum- ...ave been made easier.

...has been living in Sugar ...r over a year while con- ...to intern for Franklin- ... West Valley.

...much easier to drive to ...vice a week and take a ...lasses up here rather than ...fight morning traffic and ...struction coming up to Salt Lake every day for work," he said.

Living in the city that is home to the state's original commuter school, the University of Utah, Forest is helping change this image to now include BYU.

"Most people can't understand why I live up (in Salt Lake)," Forest said. "But I love it up here. The life here reminds me of being back home in Southern California, and it allows me to still go to BYU, and I really don't mind the drive now."

Carol-Lynne Malin, department secretary at the Salt Lake Center, said the administration wanted to merge operations and make both locations uniform.

"This change moved us in line with the Provo campus and allows many of our students from Provo and Salt Lake to take advantage of the great opportunity here," she said.

The center is now offering over 175 classes this semester, many of which are upper division, and it will offer 89 Spring Term and 72 Summer Term courses, according to their Web site.

Sara Johnson, 23, from Provo, majoring in English, made her whole schedule at the extension center this semester.

"My husband took a job up here, so we had to move," she said. "But I found out that I could take a full load of classes, including 300-level ones, at the center on Tuesday and Wednesday nights."

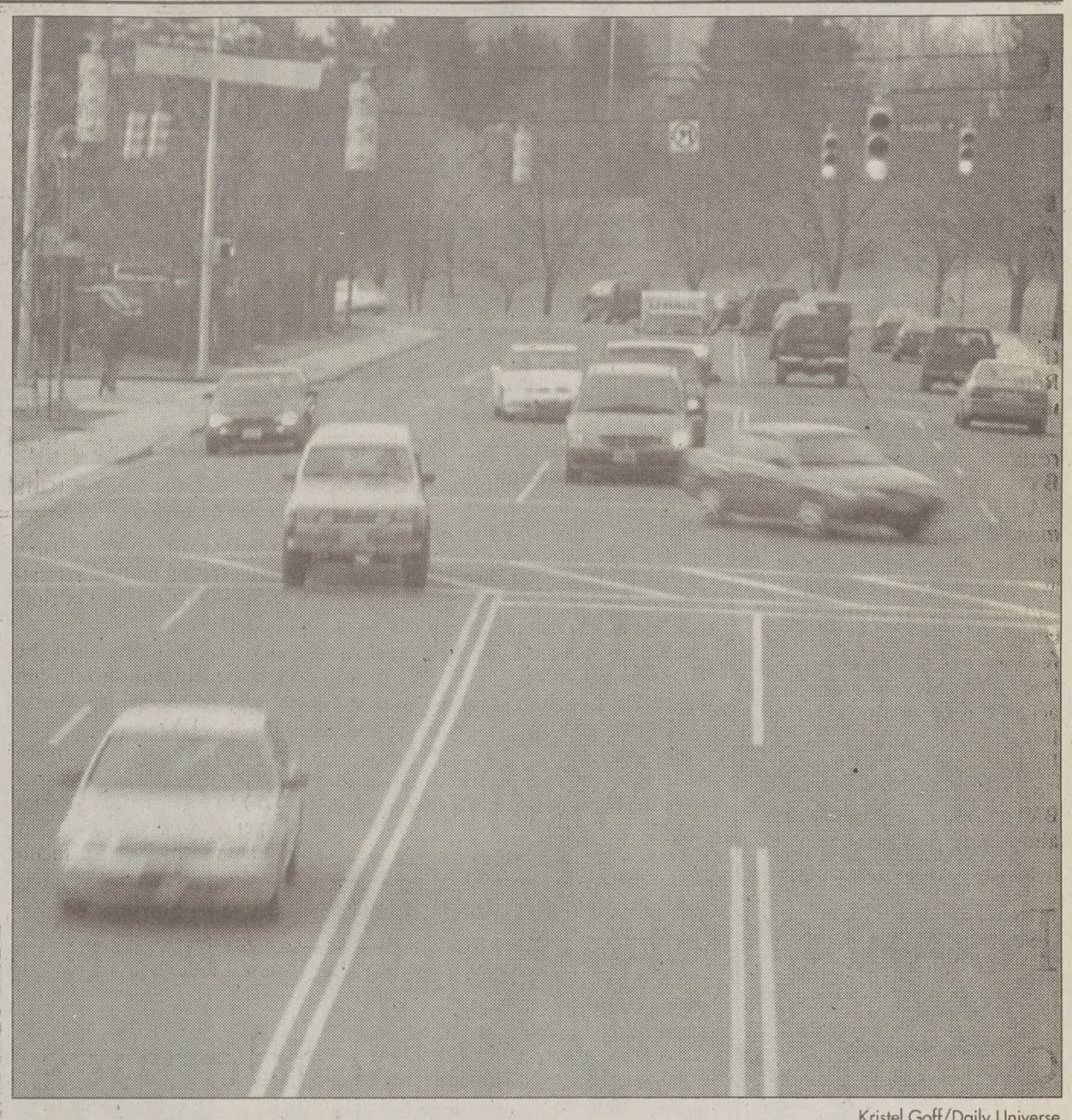
> "The driving killed me last year."
>
> — Jeremiah Forest, BYU student

Some in Provo even make the commute north to take advantage of its location.

Julie Hansen, 21, who is majoring in humanities, said she now goes home to Salt Lake to see her family more than she ever has.

"I sleep over every Wednesday night after class," she said. "This allows me to hang out with my younger brothers and sisters more and be a part of their lives."

Students interested in attending the Salt Lake Center can find information at ce.byu.edu/sl. All students can also now register through Route Y for all classes at the center.



Kristel Goff/Daily Universe

Cars leave BYU campus. Some students who live in Salt Lake City attend the BYU extension there in order to avoid the 45-minute commute.

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Weekend Wrap-Up

BYU Scores

Men's basketball

Utah	82
BYU	**75**

Women's basketball

BYU	**55**
Utah	67

Men's volleyball

Friday

No. 2 BYU def. No. 1 UCLA
30-22, 28-30, 30-26, 30-22

Saturday

No. 2 BYU def. U.C. Irvine
31-29, 31-29, 30-17

Women's gymnastics

BYU	**194.325**
University of Denver	192.325
Air Force	191.775

Baseball

BYU	**1**
Illinois	7

Men's tennis

Idaho	0
BYU	**7**

Women's tennis

Friday

Kansas	4
BYU	**3**

Saturday

BYU	**0**
Notre Dame	7

Men's track

MWC Championship

BYU	**214**
Colorado St.	132.5
Air Force	130

Women's track

MWC Championship

BYU	**203**
Colorado St.	141
UNLV	98

Up Next

Wednesday

Men's volleyball at USC

Thursday

Men's basketball at New Mexico (7 p.m., KSL-TV)
Women's basketball hosts New Mexico
Baseball at New Mexico (Thursday through Saturday)

Friday

Men's volleyball at UC-Santa Barbara
Women's tennis at Washington

Saturday

Men's basketball at Air Force (4 p.m., KSL-TV)
Women's basketball hosts Air Force
Men's volleyball at Pepperdine
Gymnastics at Stanford
Men's tennis at Montana State
Women's tennis at Washington State

MWC

Men's basketball

	MWC		Overall	
Utah	9	3	18	9
Wyoming	8	3	17	7
BYU	**8**	**4**	**19**	**8**
New Mexico	6	5	17	8
UNLV	6	6	16	12
Colorado St.	4	7	13	11
San Diego St.	3	9	13	12
Air Force	2	9	7	18

Women's basketball

	MWC		Overall	
Utah	12	0	23	2
Colorado St.	8	4	19	6
UNLV	7	5	17	7
New Mexico	7	5	16	10
BYU	**7**	**5**	**15**	**10**
San Diego St.	5	7	13	12
Wyoming	2	10	10	15
Air Force	0	12	3	22

Huntsman headaches

Y stars go MIA; Utes now on track for NCAA

By Rand Champion
rand@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — In a heavyweight bout, both opponents know they are going to take some hard shots, and that the winner will be the one who lands the punch that takes the fight out of the other.

Unfortunately for BYU, it was the Utes who landed the knockout blow and walked away from the contest with the top spot in the Mountain West Conference.

Facing a loud and unfriendly crowd, the Cougars were unable to settle into a rhythm, falling 82-75 to Utah on Saturday.

Unable to shake its sub-par road reputation, BYU lost for the seventh straight time in the Huntsman Center and had its three-game winning streak snapped.

Even more, the Cougars may have lost a chance at getting a share of the Mountain West Conference title and fuel for an NCAA Tournament berth.

Not that coach Steve Cleveland is worried.

"This conference is not over yet," Cleveland said. "There's a very good chance we may meet each other again. This team is not done."

The Cougars started strong, but were later haunted by turnovers and missed shots. Connecting on 62 percent of its shots, Utah built a 12-point lead late in the first half.

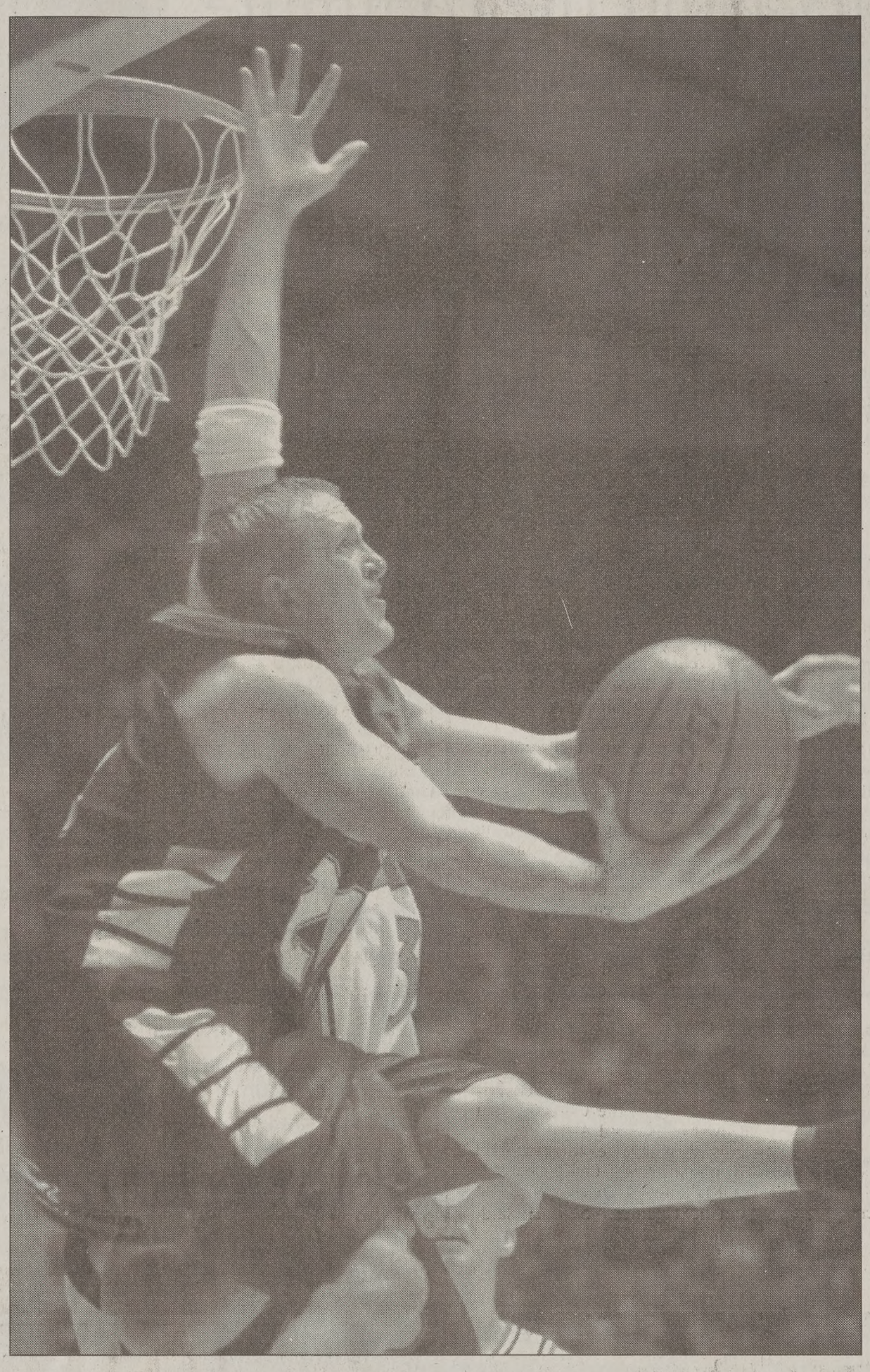
Mekeli Wesley and Terrell Lyday shot a com-

utes ▸ page 7

Men's Basketball

Utah 82, BYU 75

- **Key number: 1** — The combined number of field goals made by Mekeli Wesley and Terrell Lyday in the first half.
- **BYU now:** Cougs slip into third in MWC, a game behind Utah and a half-game back of Wyoming.
- **Quote:** "Certainly, our post defense was not where it needed to be." — BYU coach Steve Cleveland
- **Up next:** BYU at New Mexico, Thursday, 7 p.m. (KSL-TV, KSL radio)



BYU guard Tr Whiting tries reverse layup the Cougars' 75 loss to Uta Saturday. Play in the Huntsm Center for the time since tra ferring from U more than a y ago, Whiting scored 22 poi "I just felt usec this place," he said.

Morgan VanWagon Daily Universe

Forget title twists — character clashes make for real dram

seth lewis

Sports Editor

SALT LAKE CITY — Saturday's BYU-Utah game played out like a Greek tragedy — only with more irony and less divine intervention.

The characters parading — or, in some cases, plodding — across the Huntsman Center stage seemed star-crossed in their meeting.

Before the game, Utah's Zeus himself, Rick Majerus, made a surprise appearance. This while BYU guard Trent Whiting waited in the locker room for his first chance to play at the Huntsman Center since spurning Utah more than a year ago. It was Majerus' hard-driving style, after all, that annoyed Whiting enough to make him transfer.

Then, after tipoff, the most pitiful character emerged: Mekeli Wesley, BYU's Atlas, teetering under the weight of botched shots, suffocating defense and customary chants of "Wesley sucks!"

In the end, it got to him.

Atlas shrugged.

In the first half, he missed five shots and collected more fouls (two) than points (zero).

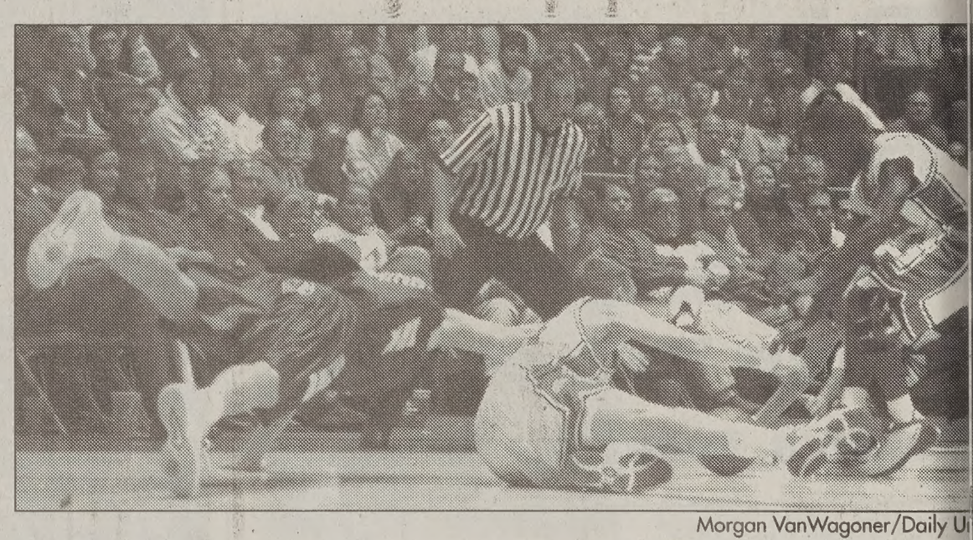
Ironically, he collapsed against Utah center Chris Burgess — yes, *that* Chris Burgess. The same Chris Burgess who, as ex-BYU coach Roger Reid allegedly told him, let down "nine million Mormons" by choosing — Olympus forbid! — Duke over then-bumbling BYU.

Now, four years, a few injuries and a Duke-to-Utah transfer later, the behemoth Burgess, all lumbering 6-foot-10, 245 pounds of him, teased the Cougars with 14 points — most of which came on ridiculously easy layups and dunks.

"He had a size advantage, and they did a good job exploiting that," Wesley said.

Even more, Utah exploited the Cougars' Achilles heel — inside defense — that revealed more skin than most Grammy winners.

"Certainly, our post defense was not where it needed to be," coach Steve Cleveland said.



Morgan VanWagoner/Daily U

BYU's Travis Knight, left, lunges for a loose ball with Utah's Phil Cullen, center and Travis Spivey.

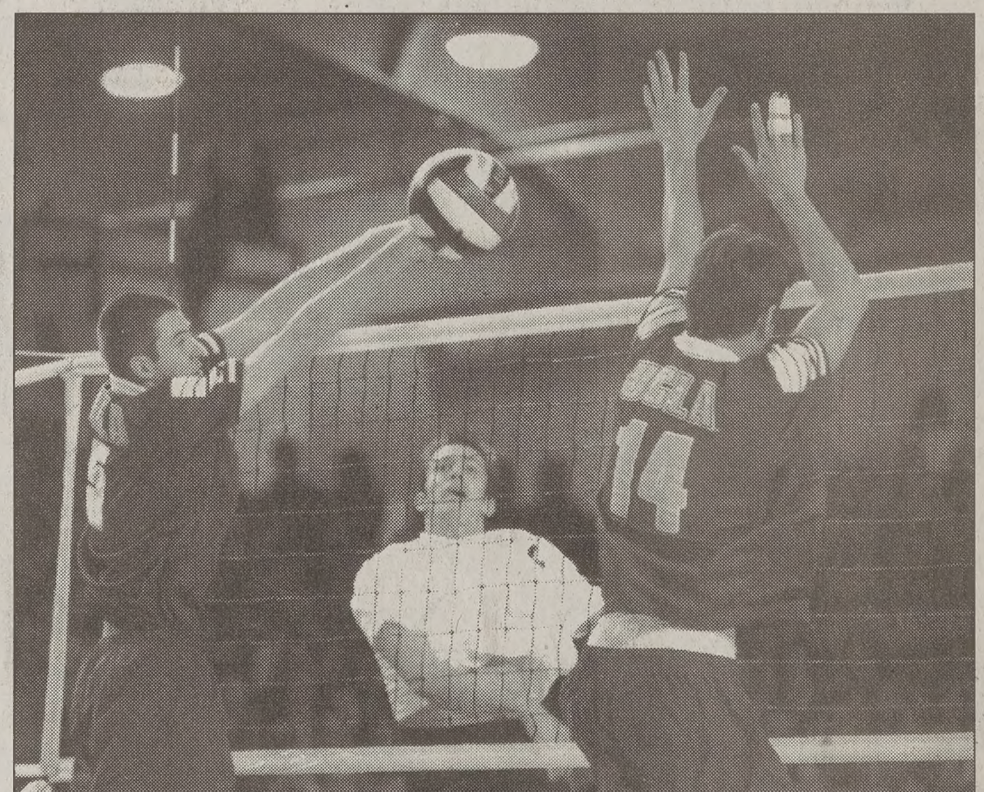
It didn't help that Wesley fell into early foul trouble and played on-the-heels (no pun intended) defense, prompting Cleveland to replace him with freshman Derek Dawes.

"It wasn't about foul trouble," Cleveland said. "It was about defense."

Pity Mekeli Wesley. Feel his pain. After shouldering a team for four years, after watching this year's squad look unte able at home and then resemble an i able toy on the road, after hearing the less taunts — indeed, after all this understandable, even reasonable t would happen.

Thus, Atlas shrugged.

You can reach Seth Lewis by e-m lewis@newsroom.byu.edu.



Morgan VanWagoner/Daily Universe

BYU middle blocker Matt Olsen sends a spike past UCLA's Mark Williams, left, and Scott Morrow in the Cougars' victory Friday.

Y topples No. 1 UCL

By Jon Andrus
jlandrus@juno.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

Perhaps even more surprising than BYU's volleyball victory over No. 1 UCLA on Friday night was the swarming crowd that kept coming.

And coming.

After an estimated 6,120 fans were sardined into the Smith Fieldhouse, another 2,500 were turned away at the door.

"It was a great crowd," said BYU outside hitter Mike Wall after the Cougars beat the Bruins 30-22, 28-30, 30-26, 30-22.

"It feels a lot like it did two years ago when we won it (the national championship)."

After beating UCLA, the second-ranked Cougars swept UC-Irvine on Saturday, 31-29, 31-29, 30-17.

With the wins, BYU remains the only undefeated team in the nation at 10-0 — including a 6-0 mark in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation's Mountain Division.

Battling the flu, Wall recorded a season-high 22 kills against UCLA.

> **"UCLA has won a lot of natio al championships and they have a lot of history, so this win is special.**
> — BYU setter Hector Lebr

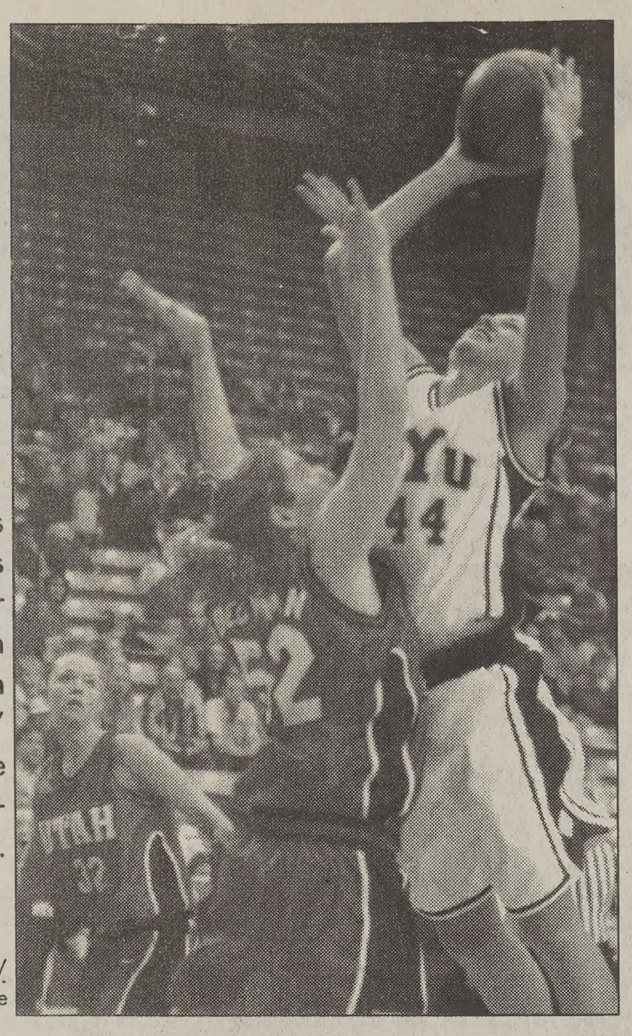
"Every time I have the flu I play be he said. "It seems to relax me so I am n nervous."

The BYU defense forced 34 UCLA ting errors, 19 service errors, all while ing up with 37 digs and 28 blocks.

Middle blocker Matt Olsen led the defense with eight blocks, while setter tor Lebron, middle blocker Scott Bunkel Alleman each added four blocks.

"I've been waiting for this a long ti said Lebron, who redshirted last season.

"UCLA has won a lot of national cha onships and they have a lot of history, s win is special."



BYU's ne Beus ots over s Lauren kman in Cougars' ss to the s on Friday.

io Oliveira/ ily Universe

ntouchable Utes eamroll Cougars

a Trump
@newsroom.byu.edu
et Sports Writer

the crowd behind it, the eam often gets the benefit doubt on calls.

BYU women's basketball xperienced no such favors e officials Friday night as o No. 13 Utah, 67-55.

battled hard and played a game," said coach Trent n. "But there were some at didn't go our way."

e calls" translated into 30 rows for the visiting Utes 3 for the home-team s.

game of aggressive play ingy defense, both teams ed their offensive execu- different runs throughout me.

Utes used an 8-0 run near d of the first half to take a lead into the locker room ftime, but the Cougars ed with a 7-0 run to open ond half.

played some great spurts," en said. "We just needed to te a little better and not o many turnovers."

Cougars got up by as many points in the second half. e Utes came back with a 17-2 run over the next 6 1/2 minutes to take the lead for good.

Besides offensive runs, the Utes clamped down on defense and stymied the Cougars' execution.

Amy Ewert not only led the Utes with 13 points, but also held BYU star Erin Thorn — who averages 16.4 points a game — to four points.

"Ewert is a great defender," Thorn said. "She was all over me and didn't allow me to get a whole lot of looks."

Despite losing to the Utes in both meetings this season, the Cougars are looking forward to possibly playing them in the conference tournament because they are still confident they can come out victorious.

"I don't think this sets us back at all," Jensen said. "The key is to just keep our heads up because we know we can play with Utah and beat them."

Such optimism will help heading into the final week of conference play, as the Cougars host New Mexico and Air Force — must-wins in order to get a good seed in the MWC tournament.

"Right now we need to focus on our next games," Shippen said. "The tournament seed is important, but we need to win our last two."

Ho hum, women take title

By Kinohi Manning
kinohi@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Tradition is a good thing for the Cougars, so breaking it was a definite don't at the weekend's Mountain West Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Knowing that winning is what BYU does, senior Courtney Meldrum said she was confident going into the meet.

"I don't think about winning" Meldrum said. "If everyone does their part, we're not going to get beat."

Everyone obviously did their part. BYU won the title in its usual style, collecting 203 points to beat the next closest team, Colorado State, by 62.

A BYU athlete placed in every position, said head coach Craig Poole.

Maret Komarova gave BYU 17 points, including 10 points from her win in the pentathlon.

For her efforts, she received the award as MWC outstanding female freshman of the year.

The 24 points scored by the distance squad in the 3,000-meter run also helped propel BYU to the win.

Seniors Sharolyn Shields-Thayer, Meldrum and Elizabeth Jackson took the top three spots. Shields-Thayer's time of 9:47.61 set a new MWC championship-meet record.

Men's track team runs away with crown

By Shannon Beck
shannon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's track and field team won the Mountain West Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Cougars won with 214 points, topping second-place Colorado State (132.5).

Senior All-American Kenneth Andam won first place in both the 60-meter and 200-meter sprints on Saturday, breaking records in both.

"Winning two golds and representing BYU was the best," Andam said.

The Cougars also won the top three spots in both the 400-meter and 800-meter races Saturday.

Sophomore Greg Flint won the quarter-mile race, with teammates Kish Beverly and Matt Nielsen following close behind.

BYU sophomore Jeffery Hopkinson beat teammates Drew Ostler and Jason Dorais in the half-mile run.

"I'm very pleased," coach Mark Robison said. "We scored incredibly well."

Senior All-American Jim Roberts won the shot put with a 64-foot, 3 1/4-inch throw, and sophomore Jeremy Kemp won the pole vault.

"The kids did everything we asked them to," Robison said.

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from page 6

bined 1-for-11 from the field in the first half, with the stingy Ute defense holding Wesley scoreless by halftime.

Trent Whiting, who returned to play at the Huntsman Center for the first time since transferring from Utah last season, finished with 22 points.

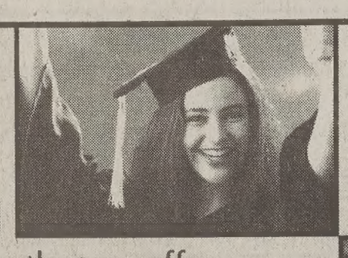
"It was crazy to be on the other end," Whiting said. "I wanted to come out strong and get people off my back and hit the big shots."

The Utes finished with four players scoring in double figures, as well as shooting 57 percent from the field and from three-point land.

BYU now sits third in the league, a game behind Utah and a half-game behind Wyoming.

As the final two road games of the season loom on the horizon, the Cougars know the road won't be easy with games against Air Force and New Mexico.

"Having our final two on the road is a difficult task, but someone has to do it," Cleveland said. "We can't complain. All we can do is go out and do it."



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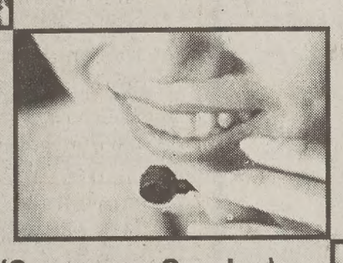

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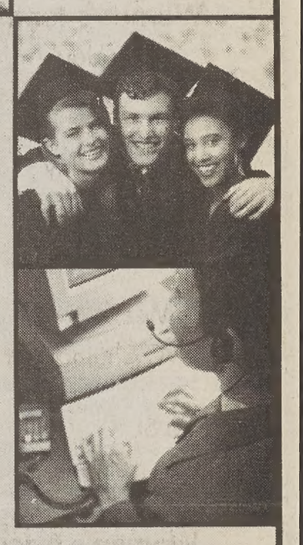

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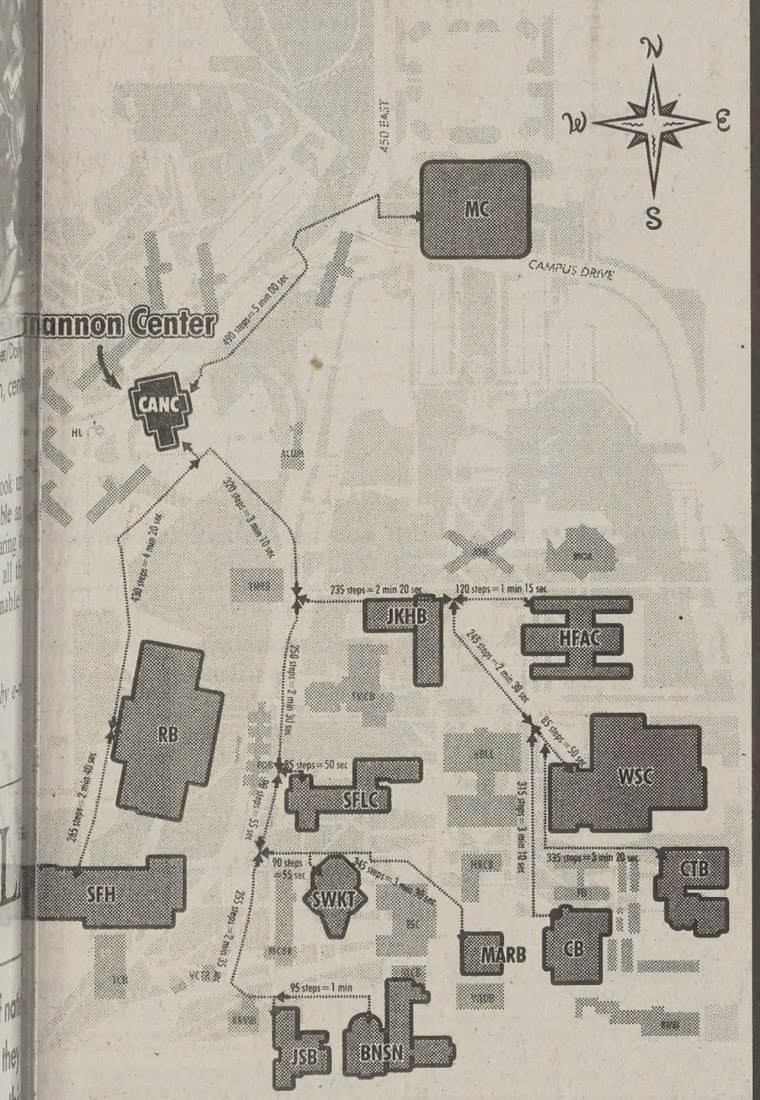

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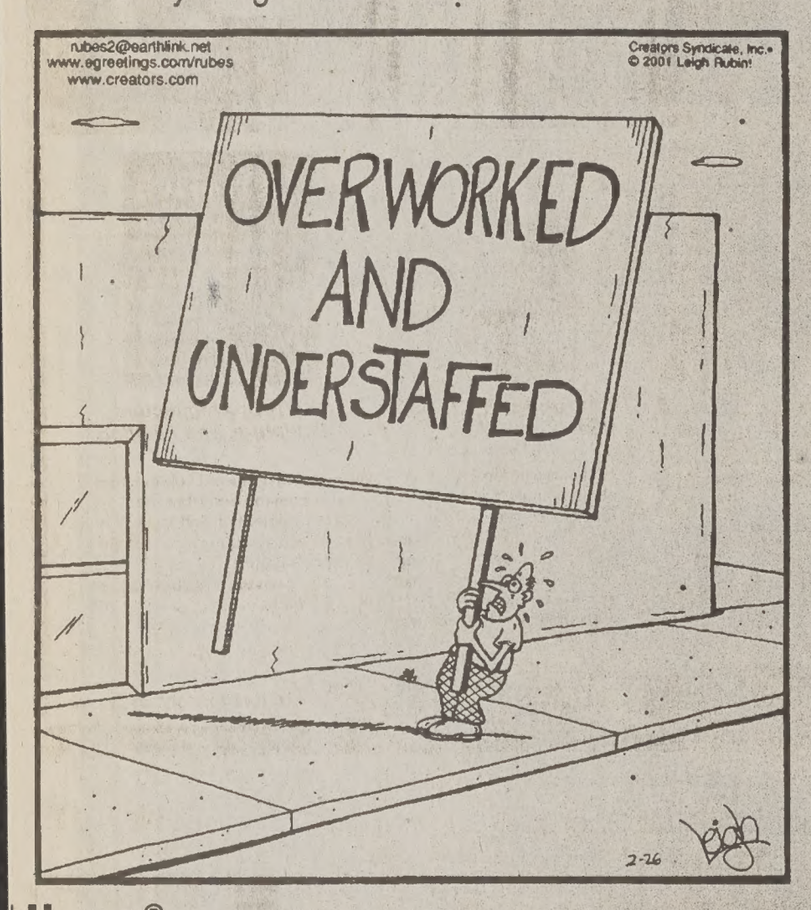

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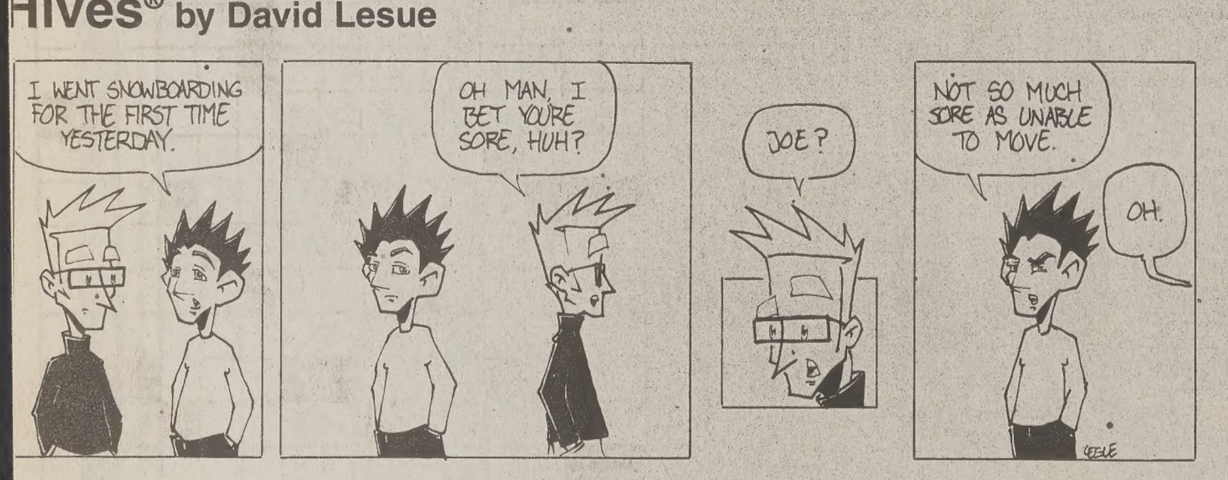

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Web site settles cases online

Associated Press

GREAT NECK, N.Y. – The woman involved in a minor auto accident demands payment for her injuries. But to save the costs of a lawsuit, she agrees to arbitration.

Her lawyer makes an initial demand to her insurance company. The company responds – without a word – with a counteroffer. After several more exchanges, the case is settled for about $3,000.

Typical of traditional arbitration in many respects, this case had some important distinctions: It took just 16 minutes to settle and the parties never saw each other.

It also took place online.

ClickNsettle.com, the Long Island firm that handled the January case, is among a handful of companies nationwide trying to take the field of arbitration and mediation online.

Arbitration has traditionally been seen as a cheaper alternative to lawsuits because legal costs are lower. But online arbitration, entrepreneurs say, offers greater speed because cases can be settled in as few as 10 minutes, and greater ease because no travel is required.

"It's designed for people who say to themselves, 'It's going to cost me X amount of money and take this amount of time - and that doesn't make sense. Why don't we try to resolve it today?'" said Roy Israel, founder and CEO of clickNsettle.com Inc.

The company was founded in 1992 as a traditional arbitration firm, National Arbitration and Mediation Corp.

> **"When you get both parties to participate, over 80 percent of the cases can be resolved through automation."**
> — Steve Abernethy, CEO of SquareTrade

But Israel and William Specht, the company's information technology chief, started to refocus the company three years ago to market its online dispute services. They launched clickNsettle in June 1999.

The company has 47 full-time employees, and still draws upon a consulting roster of retired judges to serve as hearing officers for its in-person services.

Stock in the publicly traded company was trading at around 80 cents last week; as with many online-based companies, its price was down considerably, from a 52-week high of more than $9. The company reports 2000 annual sales of $4 million and $5.6 million cash on hand.

Israel acknowledged that the company's online division has yet to break even. "If we can introduce this effectively, at some juncture it'll just take on a life of its own," Israel said.

Maneesha Mithal, an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission, says she's seen a notable increase in online resolution services in the past 18 months.

It's a hot enough topic that seven top companies - AOL Time Warner, AT&T, Dell Computer, IBM, Microsoft, Network Solutions and Visa U.S.A. - are working together to propose industry standards, Mithal said.

SquareTrade.com, a San Francisco-based firm, has handled about 35,000 online disputes from about 85 countries since its February 2000 launch. Squaretrade concentrates on disputes arising from online transactions; one of its clients is eBay.

"When you get both parties to participate, over 80 percent of the cases can be resolved through automation," said Steve Abernethy, a co-founder, president and CEO of SquareTrade.

At clickNsettle, cases involving insurance companies and personal injury claims are the most commonly heard.

Rich King, a negotiator for the Suffolk County law firm Siben & Siben, said online resolution is worthwhile in cases such as the one stemming from the car accident. It prevents cases from lingering for years, he said, ultimately costing as much as the claim is worth.

"It doesn't change the value of the case. It just speeds up the process," King said.

ClickNsettle's proprietary software allows the parties to exchange offers until the figures are within 30 percent of each other.

The software computes the difference, which is then offered to both parties as a compromise. If the parties remain at a stalemate, they can choose a traditional means of settling the dispute, through the company's hearing officers.

Ethnic violence ravages Indonesia

Associated Press

SAMPIT, Indonesia – Driving past butchered bodies and the remains of their burned-out houses, thousands of refugees flocked Sunday to a port to try to escape ethnic violence on Indonesia's Borneo Island.

At least 270 people have been slaughtered on the island in the past week, spreading fears that Indonesia could be headed for an economic collapse unless the government stops the killings and restores political stability.

"They (the security forces) are doing their best to stop the violence. We have deployed reinforcements," Indonesia's top security minister Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono told reporters after touring the violence-wracked city of Sampit.

"We will control the situation and enforce the law."

But even as he spoke, homes were being torched and gangs were setting up roadblocks in Borneo's central Kalimantan province, in the capital of Palangkaraya, 130 miles away from Sampit, raising concerns that the violence may spread.

As the refugees waited for navy ships to take them away, a mob of about 1,000 native Dayaks armed with spears and machetes hunted down immigrants believed to be hiding in forests around Sampit.

This week's killings are the latest in a series of violent outbreaks on Borneo; in the past several years, hundreds have died in area clashes, most sparked by land disputes between the Dayaks and Madurese immigrants.

The Dayaks are fighting immigrants from the island of Madura, who were resettled on the island by the government to ease overcrowding in other areas.

About 7,500 people fleeing the killings piled onto two navy ships to be evacuated.

Another 10,000 failed to get aboard and took shelter at a squalid, makeshift camp outside a police station while gangs of armed Dayak men roamed Sampit, about 480 miles northeast of Jakarta.

Several of the refugees lambasted Indonesia's security forces for failing to protect them.

"My two children are dead. They cut their heads off. They slaughtered my husband and dragged his body through the streets," said Suriya Fauzi, a refugee waiting to be evacuated. "The police and army did nothing. They let this happen."

Few officers or soldiers could be seen patrolling the city's streets.

At one police station, officers played chess as dozens of Dayaks set fire to the nearby houses of fleeing migrants. A headless body lay only 100 yards up the road. Police say they have already arrested about 80 people.

Sampit Mayor Mohamed Wahyudi said at least 210 people have been slaughtered in and around the city since the fighting started on Feb. 18. But he said the killings had spread and it was not clear how many people had died in outlying villages.

Malaysia, which shares a border with Indonesia on Borneo, said Sunday it would step up border patrols to keep out refugees.

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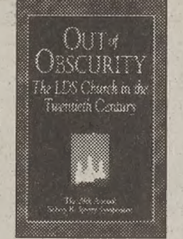
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0115

ACROSS
1 Smelter's waste
5 The Amazon and others
9 Item a fisherman uses ... or removes
14 Angel's headwear
15 Place for a keystone
16 Streaker in the night sky
17 VW or Volvo
18 Stride
19 Pizzeria fixtures
20 Tourist attraction in 31-Across
23 Sticky stuff
24 Wig, essentially
25 Clothing
28 Grief
29 Finder of secrets
30 Video producer, for short
31 City founded in 1716 by the Sieur de Bienville
36 Roof overhang
37 Sheeplike
38 Computer's core, briefly
39 Title holder
40 Length of yarn
41 Nickname for 31-Across
43 Hardly ordinary
44 Philosophical ideal
45 "Treasure Island" monogram
46 Prince Edward's earldom
48 Arctic phenomenon
50 Great Leap Forward leader
53 31-Across entertainment
56 Hotelier Helmsley
58 ___ avis
59 Put ___ words
60 Egyptian dam site
61 "Mystery!" host Diana
62 Legal claim
63 Patron saint of France
64 ___-eyed
65 Doily material

DOWN
1 Mine passage
2 Hillary's successor as first lady
3 Lengthen or shorten
4 Thug
5 "Sistine Madonna" artist
6 Many a Kurd
7 Take place
8 Where the Mets play
9 "Star Trek engineer
10 Wish for
11 Some cultural artifacts
12 Author Deighton
13 S.A.T. org.
21 Mowing or raking, e.g.
22 Knocks
26 Four-star reviews
27 Polishing substance
28 Policy expert
29 Rudely ignore
31 Slangy negative
32 Steer clear of
33 Gently comes to a close
34 Canyon sound
35 Gibbon or gorilla
36 Rams' ma'ams
39 Looked at lustfully
41 It has a horn and charges
42 Early period in human history
44 Lone Star Staters
47 Mideast peninsula
48 Swing wildly
49 Slow, musically
50 Craze
51 Early Mexican
52 Ultraviolet ray blocker
54 Flubs
55 Jack's partner
56 Stripling
57 Opposite WNW

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	T	T	A	K	E	S	A	V	I	L	L	A	G	E
C	H	O	C	O	L	A	T	E	C	O	A	T	E	D
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P	O	P	E	Y	E	T	H	E	S	A	I	L	O	R
U	N	P	A	R	L	I	A	M	E	N	T	A	R	Y
S	T	O	R	E	D	E	T	E	C	T	I	V	E	S

Puzzle by Janet R. Bender

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Rich calls pardon 'humanitarian act'

Associated Press

JERUSALEM – Fugitive financier Marc Rich, whose eleventh-hour pardon by former President Clinton has caused a wave of controversy, spoke out for the first time Saturday, describing the pardon as an "humanitarian act."

In a statement distributed by a public relations office in Tel Aviv, Rich said that his 1983 indictment on charges of evading more than $48 million in taxes, fraud and illegal oil deals with Iran was a wrong remedied by Clinton.

"I do not consider the pardon granted by President Clinton as an eradication of past deeds – but as the closing of a cycle of justice and a humanitarian act," Rich said in the statement.

The pardon is now subject to U.S. Congressional hearings and a federal probe.

Rich described his life abroad for the past 18 years as a painful "exile," saying he was forced to live outside the United States because he did not think he would receive a fair trial there.

The Belgian-born Rich grew up in the United States but renounced his U.S. citizenship. He holds Israeli and Spanish citizenship and has lived in Switzerland since 1983.

"The indictment against me in the United States was wrong and was meant to hurt me personally – the pardon granted by President Clinton remedied this injustice 18 years later," Rich said.

Rich regularly shuns interviews and has not spoken publicly since receiving the pardon Jan. 20 – Clinton's last day in office. He said he issued the statement in response to the heightened media scrutiny.

In the statement Rich lamented that he has not been able to return to the United States to visit with his children and grandchildren. He said he was heartbroken by the refusal of U.S. authorities to let him visit the deathbed or to later attend the funeral of his daughter Gabrielle, who died of Leukemia in 1996 at the age of 27.

Rich also defended his work as a philanthropist in the statement.

"I am happy and proud of my contributions to people and cultural and medical organizations in Israel, the United States, and around the world. It is unfortunate that these acts are now being described as calculating acts," said Rich.

> "I do not consider the pardon granted by Preisdent Clinton as an eradication of past deeds."
>
> — Marc Rich, fugitive financier

Clinton has cited high-level Israeli support of the Rich as one of the reasons he pardoned the billionaire. Outgoing Prime Minister Ehud Barak and a former chief of the Mossad spy agency were among top Israeli officials who pushed Clinton to pardon Rich.

Over the past 20 years, Rich has contributed up to $80 million to Israeli hospitals, museums, symphonies and to the absorption of immigrants. He also had a role in helping Israel get Jews out of Ethiopia and Yemen.

Russian Foreign Minister, Powell discuss Iraq, defens

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt – In an amicable first meeting Saturday, Secretary of State Colin Powell and Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov pledged a constructive approach to dealing with Iraq, missile defenses and other points of policy discord.

Powell labeled Saddam Hussein a threat to children in the Middle East and "the cause of problems" in the troubled region. Ivanov was silent.

Likewise, no consensus emerged on missile defenses although Russia has moved a step closer to the Bush administration by promising to discuss the issue and sketching out a preliminary proposal of its own.

"If you think we manag resolve all our differences first meeting that would be but it would exceed our ex tions," Ivanov said at a new ference after the 90-minut sion with Powell.

In a later meeting, Egy leaders cited concern in the dle East about the effect of tions on Iraqis and point U.N.-Iraq talks this week in York.

"What we need now is to the full chance for the talks, eign Minister Amr Moussa "Sanctions should be reco ered as a weapon or as one procedures that the Sec Council resorts to."

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